

CARRANZA MEN CONSPIRING TO DEPOSE CHIEF

Gen. Trevino and Other of
Big Leaders in Plot
to Revolt.

REPORT COMES TO U. S.
FROM A PAYMASTER

Armies Moving Toward
Border Commanded by
"Anti" Officers.

EL PASO, Tex., July 15.—Reports of a new plot to restore Government in Mexico by overthrowing the Carranza supremacy were brought to the border today by a Carranza paymaster from Chihuahua city, under the command of Gen. Trevino, who declared he is one of the principals in the new movement.

The generals of the north, said the paymaster, having tired of the dilatory tactics of the First Chief, who refuses to consider national elections until certain reforms of his own have come into being, are aligning forces to drive Gen. Carranza out of Mexico and to set up a government which shall, as its first act, call upon the people of Mexico to vote for President and Vice-President.

In that way they believe national leaders can be selected in whose guidance the people, as a whole, will have confidence. The reforms will then come about through acts of Congress, to be elected at the same time the President and Vice-President are selected.

Chiefs in the Movement.

Mentioned in the movement, according to the Mexican officer, are Gen. Trevino, Gen. Nafarrete of Matamoros, Gen. Murguía of Tamaulipas, Gen. Gonzales of Juarez and Gen. Calles of Sonora.

Since the bulk of Mexico's army has been sent to the border to repel expected attack by the United States, these generals now control these forces.

At El Paso the movement is to take active measures, said the paymaster, none but the leaders know. From the fact that a number of subordinate commanders have recently been called to Mexico city to appear before Carranza and Obregon it is believed the chiefs at Mexico city have in some way had their movements around Carranza.

Another officer who reached Juarez today and came to El Paso in civilian attire said it was rumored in Chihuahua city that the loyalty of Gen. Trevino to Carranza was not beyond suspicion, but that as yet nothing justified such suspicions.

The officer added that the Villa movement is growing, that Villa himself, with 3,000 of his total force of 8,000, is at Mesquiteras, about twenty miles southwest of Santa Barbara, Chihuahua, and that his troops are well intrenched to meet any assault. He said, he said, plenty of ammunition and many machine guns, as the Government troops of Gen. Ramos and Calles have learned in battle, and that Villa has two chief subordinates.

Trevino Sends 6,000.

The officer added that Gen. Trevino has sent 6,000 reinforcements to assist in the demolition of the bandit forces operating between the Durango line and Chihuahua city, but that they have been unable to secure a decisive battle with superior numbers on their side. Villa, he said, was playing a new and cautious role, conserving men and materials and waiting for a battle only when he had a positive advantage.

Francisco Villa was seen in Mapimi, State of Durango, on June 26, by a resident of Torreon, according to advices received today. Mapimi was occupied by the Villa forces without resistance, the information stated, and also the town of Bernalillo.

The report told of an engagement between Villa followers and de facto Government troops at Parral, saying the Villa forces entered the town with cries of "Viva Villa, Viva Mexico." The Villa forces were attacking the city of Durango, and an attack on Torreon was expected at any time.

The report added that de facto Government troops, under Gen. Canuto Reyes, sent to Parral on July 7 had deserted to Villa.

Gen. Luis Herrera, who left Parral some time ago for Mexico city, has returned and is now in command of the troops, according to a telegram from Villa. Obregon received in Juarez today the telegram was in reply to a message from Gen. Gonzalez stating that he had been variably reported in the United States that Herrera had been killed by Villa bandits south of Chihuahua city and that he had been ordered shot by Gen. Obregon.

VILLA CHIEF KILLED.

Beltrán, Bandit Leader, Dies in
Cerro Blanco Fight.

CHIHUAHUA, City, July 15.—J. Beltrán, chief of the bandits and a participant in the massacre of eighteen Americans at Santa Isabel, Chihuahua, last January, was killed in the engagement at Cerro Blanco on July 12, reports Gen. Trevino today received.

These reports were supported by stories told on their arrival here by prisoners, who said that when the bandits reformed at Sombretillo Beltrán was missing. Soldiers said that Villa himself was not present at Cerro Blanco, the outlaw forces there being directed by Calisto Contreras.

The bandit chief, they said, being disappointed on the evacuation of Jimenez at his failure to capture arms and Hacienda Salinas, about fifty miles southwest. The Villistas added that because of shortage of ammunition they had been allowed each man in the Cerro Blanco engagement, and that following the fight more than 300 men deserted.

Gen. Trevino received despatches today from Gen. Matias Ramos, commanding the Fourth Page.

THE NEW YORK TIMES

ORPET NOT GUILTY ON FOURTH BALLOT

Wisconsin University Student
Acquitted of Murdering
Marion Lambert.

JURY 8 TO 4 AT FIRST
Fifty-one Instructions From
Court Highly Favorable
to the Defendant.

WAUKESHA, Ill., July 15.—Will H. Orpet walked from the court room, where for two months he had heard evidence against him that he had murdered his high school sweetheart, Marion Lambert, a free man to-night.

Other four ballots for the jury of twelve farmers, railroad men and other plain citizens to determine the guilt of the young man, who had been indicted for the murder of the girl with intent to put her out of the way that he might marry Celina.

The case went to the jury at 3 P. M. and the first ballot resulted in a vote of eight to four for acquittal. On the succeeding ballots there was a gradual shrinkage of the minority.

When the verdict was read the deadly pallor of Orpet's face turned to crimson. His mother sobbed quietly. He straightened up and threw back his shoulders. As he turned to leave the court room a group of girls blocked his way. They reached out, grasped his hand and patted him on the shoulder.

Fifty-one Instructions.

It was the first time in more than five months that he had been allowed to wander without a bailiff at his side. He straightened up and threw back his shoulders. Then his mother came along, and Mrs. Taylor, his landlady, and the three walked to a waiting automobile, which whirled him toward the Orpet home in Lake Forest.

When the jury began its deliberations it had fifty-one instructions, considered highly favorable to the defendant, and also the final denunciations of the Special Prosecutor David R. Joslyn, who concluded his argument shortly after the noon hour, ringing in its ears.

Mr. Joslyn laid emphasis on the relations between Orpet and the girl, asserting that even if she did commit suicide the college youth who abandoned her in her trouble actually was responsible in the eyes of God and in his own conscience. He branded the University of Wisconsin student a murderer and a liar, and declared that investigator Carlin, for the defense, was "dishonest" and kept three witnesses in Madison from testifying for the State.

Issue Made Plain.

The bottle of molasses and water which Orpet said he brought from Madison for the girl when he met her in Helmi's woods on February 2, which was found nine days later, he characterized as a "plant."

Judge Donnelly told the jurors they must disregard the relations of Orpet and the girl—that is, they must not permit evidence regarding her condition to carry any weight in the murder verdict.

Forest high school girl, who died at home to-night. The youth was in a condition of collapse. His nerve had given away and the reaction left him weak and exhausted. The trial cost the county \$30,000.

It is said Cyrus H. McCormick, president of the International Harvester Company, will pay most of the Orpet defense costs of \$100,000. He never believed in the guilt of the boy, whose father is landscape gardener on the McCormick estate. Young Orpet plotted to marry the girl for a time in the woods of Wisconsin.

Will H. Orpet, 21-year-old University of Wisconsin Junior, was indicted on March 4 by the Lake county grand jury at Waukesha, Ill., for the murder of Marion Lambert, an 18-year-old Lake Forest girl, who died at home to-night. The girl, who died at home to-night, was supposed to have contained the deadly drug, was picked up a short distance from the spot where her body was found.

Orpet and Miss Lambert had been sweethearts. Their fathers were caretakers of adjoining estates. The young folks wrote many affectionate letters to each other. Orpet was a student at Stanford Orpet fell in love with Miss Youker, an instructor in chemistry at De Kalb, Ill. Then he discarded the young high school girl, and she fell dead as soon as it was ascertained that she had been poisoned. Orpet returned to his studies and was arrested two days later. Orpet insisted from the first that the girl committed suicide.

CONEY TRAIN JUMPS TRACK.

100 Passengers in Panic—Two Are
Badly Hurt.

A lively panic was caused among 100 passengers on a two-car express train of the Sea Beach Line in the Fourth avenue subway, Brooklyn, just before 12 o'clock last night when the first car jumped the track twenty feet south of the Thirty-sixth street station and bumped against the pillars. The train was bound for Coney Island. The car left the track at a switch and came to a stop after a collision with one of the pillars. Passengers were thrown about and two men were seriously hurt that they were taken unconscious to the Norwegian Hospital.

A short circuit followed the accident and the subway was filled with smoke for a considerable distance. Passengers were ordered to leave the train, and following the light more than 300 men descended.

While the New Jersey boys were patrolling Mataran Creek and other waters the funeral of the Stillwell boy and of Fishermen were held yesterday afternoon.

4 SHARKS CAUGHT, MANY OTHERS SEEN

One Landed by Fisherman Off
Keyport, Another Near Atlantic
Highlands.

BATTLE IN GLEN COVE
Coast Guard Arranges for Co-
operation With
Resorts.

Four more sharks were captured in waters not far from New York yesterday, and despatches from many other points within a radius of fifty miles told of the sea monsters having been seen there.

If all of the reports were authentic observers remarked no less than two schools of sharks besides nineteen others not attached to any particular moving company. Estimating a score of sharks to a school—a moderate figure in view of the fact that dictionaries are silent on the composition of a school except to define it as a multitude of sea animals—there must have been a total of fifty-six of them discovered.

While the newest game along the Atlantic coast, shark hunting, went on unattended yesterday, steps were taken by Congress and by Secretary of the Treasury to aid in the crusade. A resolution was introduced in the House by Representative Taggart of Massachusetts prohibiting ocean freighters from throwing overboard carcasses of dead whales. Secretary McAdoo arranged a conference to be held early next week among the coast guard, coast officials of the coast resorts off coast and officials of the coast resorts off coast and officials of the coast resorts off coast.

One Caught Near Keyport.

Among the sharks captured yesterday was one four feet long that was hooked only fourteen miles from the Battery—the nearest town far to Manhattan.

Paul Tarnow's net caught another one yesterday morning near Atlantic Highlands and almost at the spot where he and his men and their pond net captured the one the day before. The shark was killed and brought to Fulton Market, New York. Tarnow's first prisoner was about 7 feet long; his second was even longer.

At Long Branch an eight foot shark was caught in a net, and from Glen Cove, L. I., the killing of a seven foot shark after a two day battle was reported. Mr. W. Jewett, Jr., of Mount Vernon, who said that hundreds of sharks are schooling through Long Island Sound. He reported that the one that was killed on the day before was a cramp, overhauled box car to take care of the feeding of nearly 700 men, 300 of whom belonged to other units accompanying us, the Fourteenth and Twenty-third New York Infantry, of Brooklyn and the First Cavalry of Utica, N. Y.

It is unjust, he said, to let Lieut. Reid and his command to have such a report given credence. We desire to state that our meals are being served to us regularly and in a sufficient quantity to satisfy our appetites.

BAKER BEGINS INQUIRY.

Starts Investigation of Charge of
Unfit Food for Guard.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—An investigation of the conditions under which National Guardsmen have been kept reported to the Mexican border, including charges of unfit food and inadequate training, has been instituted by the War Department in response to the Moore resolution passed by the House, calling upon Secretary Baker for the facts.

Departmental commanders have been instructed to make special reports, although officials said to-night the regular reports already in hand showed that troops being moved under such comfortable and favorable conditions.

SCOTT HAS CONLEY REPORT.

Wood Sends Finding of Surgeon
Who Rejected Him and Phelan.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Major-General Scott, Chief of Staff, today received Major-General Wood's report regarding the muttering out of Col. Conley and Lieut. Col. Phelan, the Sixty-ninth New York Infantry. The report contains the statement of the military surgeon who found both officers physically disqualified for service.

Action will not be taken on the report until Monday.

THE SUN TO-DAY
CONSISTS OF SIX SECTIONS, AS FOLLOWS:

FIRST.—General News, Automobiles, Sports, Kennels.
SECOND.—News of the Resorts, Fashions, Real Estate, Drama, Schools, Gardens.
THIRD.—Pictorial Magazine.
FOURTH.—Special Feature Section.
FIFTH.—Editorial, Foreign, Books, Queries, Financial, Problems, Chess.
SIXTH.—Total.

Readers or newsdealers who do not receive all of these sections will confer a favor on "The Sun" by notifying the Publication Department at once by the phone (3200 Beckman) and missing sections will be promptly forwarded if possible.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

If this copy of The Sun does not contain the pictorial section, it is because we didn't have enough of them to go around.

The circulation of The Sun is leaping forward at such an unheard of pace it has been impossible to gauge the demand as early in the week as is necessary to produce the right number of pictorial supplements, which must be printed several days in advance of the date of issue.

Apart from the picture section, every copy of The Sun to-day has the news, the Sun editorials and many very worth while departments and articles, together with a great sporting section. We hope by another week to have this Sunday newspaper problem so in hand that all copies of the paper will be complete.

FRANK A. MUNSEY.

FINDS GASOLINE FRAUD THROUGH PADDED BILL

Commissioner Hartigan Will
Conduct Campaign Against
Dishonest Chauffeurs.

Commissioner Joseph Hartigan of the Bureau of Weights and Measures learned yesterday that chauffeurs sometimes cheat their employers through fraudulent gasoline purchases. An inspector under the commissioner, disguised as a chauffeur, visited a supply station in Lafayette street, bought seven gallons of gasoline and, it is alleged, received a bill for ten gallons when he only paid for seven.

Commissioner Hartigan promptly caused the arrest of the salesman, George Conner, who was held in \$100 bail in the Tombs court. Commissioner Hartigan then announced that he is going to conduct a campaign against dishonest dealers in gasoline.

BACK FROM A TRIPLE TOMB.

Having Counted Him Dead Flash-
ing Falls to Recognize Halleran.

After having been thrice reported dead, Edward Halleran, who was well known in Flushing about two decades ago, drifted back to the home of his former associates yesterday. He was one of the most popular young men of the town when he suddenly was away in a cramped, overheated box car to "I wonder what ever happened to Eddie Halleran," he advanced by way of introducing the subject in a report he said yesterday.

SIXTY-NINTH NOT HUNGRY.

Men Deny Cleveland Report That
Food Was Lacking.

St. Louis, Mo., July 15.—The non-commissioned officers and men of the Sixty-ninth New York Infantry, in a letter to the Associated Press here today, deny reports that prior to their arrival at Camp Sherman, Ohio, they had been without food for thirty-six hours.

"Our commissary department, under the command of Lieut. Reid," the letter states, "had labored both day and night in a cramped, overheated box car to take care of the feeding of nearly 700 men, 300 of whom belonged to other units accompanying us, the Fourteenth and Twenty-third New York Infantry, of Brooklyn and the First Cavalry of Utica, N. Y."

KENTUCKY GUARDS UNCLUTED

Many Barefooted and Officers May
Have to Send Them Home.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 15.—Because the United States Government only issued each soldier enlisting in Kentucky National Guard more than a thousand men at Fort Thomas, many of the guards are barefooted and their equipment is in a state of disrepair.

Many of them are even barefooted. They are men who have been rejected for membership in the guard because of physical unfitness, and their officers, being held personally responsible for their equipment to the Government, refuse to allow them to wear uniforms out of camp. Some men have to go home wearing pajamas and blankets. If officers who accepted men have to pay transportation charges they will have to stand thousands of dollars in personal expenditure.

\$250,000 PRIZE FOR NEW HAND.

English Surgical Society Offers It
for Best Artificial Device.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

LONDON, July 15.—The National Surgical Society has received a gift of \$250,000 to be offered as a prize for the inventor of the best artificial hand.

WIFE OF VICE-PRESIDENT INSPECTS

Deutschland at Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, July 15.—Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, wife of the Vice-President, visited the German submarine Deutschland yesterday and was shown through the vessel by Capt. Hinch of the German steamship Neckar. Capt. Hinch said Mrs. Marshall was the first woman to go below deck since the Deutschland arrived in American waters.

BACK TO SING SING FOR OSBORNE FETE

Trainload of Reformed Prison-
ers to See Warden Take
Office Again.

RADICAL WORK PLANNED
Psychiatrist to Study Convicts
With View to Individual
Treatment.

Former prisoners of Sing Sing actually starting back to the prison of their own volition by the dozens will be the unwelcome spectacle around the Grand Central Station tomorrow when a train for Ossining pulls out at 12 o'clock P. M. today. Thomas Mott Osborne, "boss," as he calls his Sing Sing alumni who now are making good here, want to be lined up at the Sing Sing prison gates when Mr. Osborne, completely vindicated of the charges lodged against him by prisoners, motors in from 2 o'clock this afternoon to resume his old job of warden.

FOES OF PEACE MAY FORCE OUT HOLLWEG

Imperial Chancellor Goes to
See Kaiser Before Meeting
Reichstag Leaders.

LONDON, July 15.—The conference between the German Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, and the political leaders of the Reichstag has been adjourned to Monday, says an Exchange Agency despatch from Amsterdam, so that the Chancellor may first have an audience with Emperor William at imperial headquarters.

The result of his negotiations with the leaders of the Reichstag, the despatch adds, is awaited with interest throughout Germany, as it is supposed the Chancellor will be forced either to define his peace policy or to retire.

PEACE PROPAGANDA ON.

Series of Meetings Soon to Begin
in Germany.

LONDON, July 15.—The German National Committee, which recently was organized under the presidency of Prince von Wied for the purpose of preparing the minds of the German people for "an honorable peace," will soon begin its labors with a series of meetings in various towns in Germany.

40 CLEAR DAYS AHEAD MAYBE.

Rainless St. Swifth's Day Recalls
Old Belief.

Those who look forward to a summer of good outdoor sport may expect at least forty clear days for it in the immediate future, if there is anything to the forecast of a rainless St. Swifth's day, which means that the length will follow without showers.

EXPECT 1,000,000 "DRY" VOTES.

Prohibitionists Believe Party Will
Beat Socialists This Year.

St. PAUL, Minn., July 15.—Confident they will outrank the Socialists in November and become the third political party of the country, representatives of "progressive" elements in the Prohibition organization who arrived in St. Paul to attend the party's national convention announced their plans for a 1,000,000 campaign which they expect will net their ticket 1,000,000 votes.

C. W. MORSE IN SHIP DEALS.

Spent Several Millions Abroad for
New Lines.

The American liner St. Louis, with 150 cabin passengers, arrived from Europe last evening. Among the passengers were Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Morse.

BRITISH SMASH WAY UPTO THIRD GERMAN LINES

Make Advance on Front of
Four Miles and Hold
All Gains.

CAVALRY HURLED
INTO ACTION AGAIN.
Crack Indian Regiment
Cuts Through Teuton
Forces.

MOONLIGHT CHARGE ASTOUNDS GERMANS

Haig's Men Dash Through
Trones Wood in Middle
of the Night.

LONDON, July 15.—The British offensive was continued to-day and the advance of their thrust reached the third line of the German defences north of the Somme.

All reports from the battle front agree that the British plans have been well worked out and executed. There are no reports of failure of the reserves to arrive, which turned the battle of Loos from victory into a costly stalemate, nor of a shortage of supplies, or strategic errors.

The British forces held all the ground gained in Friday's advance and took two or three more small sectors of trenches in the German second line. They captured the whole of Delville Wood and repulsed a strong counter attack.

Berlin officially admits that Gen. Sir Douglas Haig's forces have gained some ground and that they have occupied Trones Wood. British losses in the attack are described by Berlin as being "most severe." The Germans report the attack has been "stagnant," but say the fighting continues. The German resistance has been stubborn, but the British have been able, thus far, to retain the positions won.

Gen. Haig's men, in pushing the Germans back to their third line of defence, have advanced four miles beyond the original German lines as they existed at the beginning of the offensive on July 1 in the Fricourt-Mametz sector.

2,000 Germans Captured.

The force of the renewed British drive is shown not only in the ground gained but in the number of prisoners captured. London reports the taking of more than 2,000 Germans within the past twenty-four hours the total since the start of the offensive now being in excess of 10,000.

The British press continues to report most satisfactory gains. Reuter's correspondent at British headquarters in France, who adds that it is reported the Germans have captured High Wood and are pushing toward Foccart. Delville Wood has been taken by the South African troops.

In the course of the operations, the outposts of the British detachments of Dragoon Guards and the Deccan Horse (a crack Indian cavalry command) went into action. They charged an enemy post, killing sixteen and capturing thirty-four. The operation was small, but it was the first time that cavalry was employed as such since the early stages of the offensive.

After the breach was made in the second German line yesterday the cavalry for the first time had the reward of their own action. They went straight in the face of the Germans, who were forming a new defence line between the strong points of High Wood and Delville Wood, which the British infantry was attacking.

It was 7:30 in the evening when they rode forth from the cover where they were waiting orders to cross the field. Their patrols had felt the way with clear going ahead, and behind them the demolished trenches of the first and second lines and an area of fire holes, which made difficult the progress. Infantrymen who witnessed the sight could hardly believe their eyes. With German machine guns, which were blazing from a wheat field, the Dragoon Guards set their lances and charged, wheeled and rode back through them, as was done in the Napoleonic wars, and for the first time in eighteen months of continuous warfare on the western front, with its continuous bayonetting, bombing, gassing and shelling, an enemy was impaled from a horse.

The surviving Germans, who had not forgotten their drill, tried to receive the horsemen in the thick and dense bayonet. At another point, as the cavalry swept across the wheat fields the Germans were astounded as by an apparition.

The cavalry went ahead until they found the infantry had not yet taken Delville Wood and High Wood, and were skinned to the back and dig in until relieved by the infantry. They brought back more than thirty prisoners.

At one time when a machine gun was troubling a British aviator in a monoplane, flying at a height of 300 feet, crested four times as he poured the contents of his machine gun into the Germans.

The division, whose loss was only one man in the capture of a section of the trench on its front, was not so happy as the cavalrymen, who at last had seen action.

In describing yesterday's infantry fighting a correspondent wrote: "At the end of a long day's work, the British were not only victorious but they had captured more than 2,000 prisoners."